Managers Clarke and Carrigan Satisfied With Hot Springs Work.

HONUS WAGNER GOOD AS EVER AT SHORT

Boston's Start Off May Be Weak, as Pitcher of Decade Ago as Wagner and Wood Need Hot Weather.

BY H. W. LANIGAN.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March, 28.-Honu Wagner's early work in Hot Springs in-dicates that the bandy-legged Dutchman going to be the Pittsburgh team's shortstop at least one additional season He is clearly in better form than he was last March. Wagner knows that and se

less while the Pirates were at it in Fred Clarke confided to his friends that known. n the field for a shortstop. The Dutchman was off to a none too glistening start in the race; only played in his sizzling old-time form in spurts and still

This spring finds Honus a far bet-r and much sounder at lete than relve months ago. He went to work his old position the day camp was tched: has not missed a single in-ng of a practice bout since; states a feels like a two-year-old and assures arke he should have just about the lest year of his entire career. In one

natian, is another Pirate veteran going at a rapid clip. He hardly did himself brawny fellow of the best of habits. Clarke claimed at the time he landed Mitchell he was annexing one of the ist outfielders in the National League, ike played better ball for Pittsburgh an he did for Cincinnati. Still, his under Clarke was none

will be one additional new face Said new face is going to be a was grabbed off the St. Joseph the shown that he is equally as fast ting over the sod as Max Carey. He also a tidy gardener. Joe has not had arch luck in his hitting to date, but he unds up well; never goes after the bad ers and looke as if he should hit

one in effect inaugural da Kelley, center field. Mowrey, third base. Wagner, shortstop.

Konetchy, first base.
Viox, second base.
Mitchell, right field.
The ball players have had a solid month barring accidents, the Pirates and Red Sox should get away from the barrier in great shape when the curtain goes up on the 1914 races next month.

## Yerkes to Stick.

Everything is also serone in Camp Car rigan. Twas rumored during the winter Boston wanted another second sacker Fiddlesticks: On what Yorkes is show ing down in the Spa he is set to travel at top speed from the drop of the hat and will be one of Carrigan's choicest assets all summer. Gardner is also hitting and fielding in thoroughly clean-cut fashion. Clyde Engle, the faithful, stays on first and will probably stick there. Heinie Wagner has only had on his uniform a cou-ple of times. He was under the weather when he arrived. Then, Wagner always goes slow in the training camp for the most excellent reason that he must fa-vor his legs. There is only a slim chance at best of the Red Sox's captain being in the game inaugural day. Stilmost excellent reason that he must fa-vor his legs. There is only a slim chance at best of the Red Sox's captain heing in the game inaugural day. Stid, he won't miss many matinees, even if out at the start, and is confident that when he once goes in he will stick in for the season. Janvrin is being played at short on the

believe that Walter Rehg, whom Boston purchased from St. Paul for a figure something like \$15,000 in the midst of the 1913 race, is the most improved juvenile

Rehg and kept the pudgy one in preference to the Wichita wiz. Booe has since gone to the minors. Rehg went there, but came back and accompanied by a lot of thunder, too. The kid is doing such good all-round work that at this writing it appears as a positive pipe he will keep Speaker and Lewis company in the Red Sox's outfield the coming season.

Carrigan remains long on catchers, so well are Cady, Thomas and Nunamaker going. Then, Bill is doing his share of the receiving and may do the bulk of the heavy work all year. Collins will be ready for the opening and that will help some, as in previous seasons Ray was always a notoriously slow starter. Dutch Leonard is a vastly improved twirler. Hugh Bedient is also in trim. Little Foster seems down to stick and to prosper.

## MERCER WAS STAR

Prominent as Johnson.

WAS A PITCHING ARTIST

Was Drawing Card Everywhere in Old National League Circuit.

artistic all-around players the game has He could pitch, bat, run bases his annual come-back and that he was of the infield or outfield. He was unfortail-end team in the National League individual brilliancy was recognized by

HEALTHY—THATS ALL \*\*

BY RIPLEY.

BY RIPLE to fourteen chances without a skip and in two others he grabbed on to an even dozen. Incidentally, he is also plunking out his share of the bingles and rapping out an occasional extra-base smash.

Mitchell Improves.

Mike Mitchell, the former Cincinnatian, is another Pirate veteran going at a rapid clip. He hardly did himself justice a year ago, which is hard to explain in assmuch as Mike is not makshouted as they saw him: "Here comes shouted as they saw him: "Here comes the winner." And "Winner" he was, which by a little twist of affection soon changed into "Winnie," which nickname he retained from those days to the day of his tragic death.

### Started in New England.

Mercer played his first professional en performance under Clarke was none too brilliant.
Clarke has Mitchell swatting in seventh place and Mike is belting the ball like a row of burning tenements. He is getting his long hits with the singles. In last Monday's matinee with the Yanigans Mitchell siapped the deliveries of Fullerton and Delhi, two of Clarke's best juveniles, for two doubles and a triple.

Of course, Ed Konetchy and Mike Mowrey, the two former Cardinals, have already won their places in the regulars line-up. The Big Train is delighted over his switch from a lose; to a winner and prophesies that if he could hit 300 in St. Louis, where all was badly disorganized and with the fans knocking, he ought to belt 350 for Pittsburgh. On his current form Ed will hit all of that figure. He is averaging two hits per frolic, and in the first professional engagement in 1893 with the Dover, N. H., team of the New England League, which that year ended in fourth place. It was the second year of Tim Murnane's presidency, a position he has held ever since, with the exception of one year, 1900, when there was no league. Tim is undoubtedly the grand old man of, base ball in New England, for he has held his forces together and made the league one of the most successful in the minor organization. He had his troubles, as all presidents have had, and this was the case in Winnie's day, in 1893. The league then began with six clubs, in Fall River. Lewiston, Portland, Dover, Brocket and Lowell. All stuck to the end, except Lowell, whose team was transferred to Manchester on June 26. Manchester became wobbly in less than a month, and Tim, on July 17, heroically transferred.

Louisville, which had George Hemming in the box, by a score of 12 to 2. During the remainder of the season he won his pro-portion of games, and before the close had made a permanent reputation.

## Saw Stars Come and Go.

Winnie remained with Washington six years, and saw some of the most noted pitchers on his team go and come. In this time he served under no less than four managers, Gus Schmelz, Tom Brown, Jack Doyle and Arthur Irwin. When he joined Washington in 1894 the principal pitchers on the team were Al Maul, Otis Stockdale, Charles Esper and Charles Bette. None of these nitchers Charles Petty. None of these pitchers was with the Washington team five years later, and that made Mercer the premier pitcher, not only in name, but in

In 1895 Joe Corbett and Jimmy McJames joined the Washington team, both
late in the season. Their acquisition did
not better the position of the team by
more than one point. It finished in
eleventh place in 1894 and tenth place in
1895. In 1896 Siver King and Lester German were added to the pitching staff, but
the team again landed in tenth place.
In 1897 the Washington team made the
best record it ever made in the National League by finishir g in sixth place,
a the with Brooklyn, and Winnie worked
his head off to accomplish the feat. That
year he witnessed the incoming of Roger
Bresnahan, who came from the Lima (O.)
team near the end of August, and was In 1895 Joe Corbett and Jimmy Mcteam near the end of August, and was touted as a pitching wonder. Tom Brown had succeeded Gus Schmelz as manager Janvin is being played at short on the Regulars, and, while Harold is a corking good inventle, the owner of plenty of speed and fair experience, it is no sure thing that he subs for Wagner at the start, should Heinie stick on the sidelines. Scott, the recruit from St. Paul, is proving himself a starry phenom, and, at current writing appears just about the greatest shortstop in the business. Tuesday he supplanted Janvino on the Regulars.

Judge, the New York semi-pro, is another crack kid in the Boston layout, Wilson the school teacher, is also fairly promising.

Rehg a Star.

There are many good judges here who believe that Walter Rehg, whom Boston purchased from St. Paul for a figure.

Tries to Come Back. about two months before the arrival of

## Tries to Come Back.

In 1898 Winnie saw two pitchers, who

ment of Jim Manning, taking the place of Kansas City.

In 1902 Mercer was secured by the Detroit team, with prospects of becoming the manager of the Tigers in 1903. In the winter of 1902-03 two American League teams made a trip across the continent, Winnie being selected as treasurer. The noted pitcher was a great lover of horse racing, and lost a pile of money on the races at Los Angeles. He became despondent and ended his life in a San Francisco hotel by inhaling gas. This occurred January 12, 1203. He was buried at his home East Liverpool.

# "I'll JOHNSON SEEMS TO HAVE FORGOTTEN HOW TO FIGHT - HE RUSHES AND SWINGS CLUMSILY FAITES-MOI ( DANDY DAN S'IL VOUS PLAIT MCKETRICK -

HE HOPES HE'LL BE A CHAMPION

IS THE BEAR of the

BOULEVARD

JACK JUST LOOKS HEALTHY - THATS ALL "

-By Ripley

## DISPUTED PLAYS FIGURE Inquisitive Faris. PROMINENTLY IN BASE BALL

PROMINENTLY IN BASE BALL

Most Teams Think They Are Always Getting he Worst
the second of one year, 1903,
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the think the second of one year, 1903,
the think the team of the minor or ganization. He had his troubles, as all perselected and the second t ring the fact that there are a lot of close decisions, and surely some one must get them. The trouble is that most managers think they are only getting what they deserve when a close decision is rendered in their favor, and when one goes the other way they are getting all the worst of it.

Close Decisions Are Often Costiy. It is really surprising the very important part certain rulings play, which at the time appear very ordinary decisions. Every umpire can relate any number of games, which have been decided on some point, which at the time appeared to be a very minor detail. Very often the ruling out of a player allows the sub stitute to come through with an exhibition that proves the determining factor in the game. Very often, when a club appears to be getting the worst of a break, the umpire is playing right into their hands. I once heard a manager rave for a week over a ruling that was given against him, when as a matter of fact the decision of the umpire was directly responsible for his team scoring a victory

the decision of the umpire was directly responsible for his team scoring a victory in a very important game.

In the game in question the score at the close of the seventh Inning stood 2 to 1 in favor of the visiting team. In the first half of the eighth the visitors added another to their total, making the count 3 to 1 in their favor. Since the visiting nitcher was moving along smoothly, the pitcher was moving along smoothly, the two-run lead looked like a mighty good margin to work on. In the last half of the eighth, the first two men up reached

out of the way of the ball. It hit either the bat or the batter. It was one of those plays on which the umpire has to be guided largely by the way the ball traveled. Usually if the ball hits the batsman it doesn't, travel very far. If it happens to strike the bat it does just the opposite. On this coession the ball want. In 1888 Winnle saw two pitchers, who plays right in bosse hall, and that he is going to crowd Harry Hooper out of his solid to the process of the process of

each of the three hits would have been each of the three hits would have been worth a couple of bases. The catcher playing first base twice came to the bat with men on bases, each time responding with a double, driving in altogether five runs. Due to the work of the two substitute players, the visiting team managed to win its first and only game of the trip. The next day, instead of thanking the umpire for his judgment, the manager sarcastically accused him of trying to show his authority. I neglected to state that the manager was also chased from the field. Tim Hurst, who was one of the umpires working in the game, helped out his partner by coming back at the manager in this style:

"If the managers refuse to use good judgment in placing their men, we must."

Cashion Came to the Rescue.

Cashion Came to the Rescue. Not long ago, when the Washingon club was running up its phenomenal record of sixteen straight, the umpire cut a figure in one of the games. After having won something like eleven in a row the Nationals invaded Detroit. Bob Groom was the pitcher selected to keep up the winning streak. In the first inning the Tigers got away to a good lead, putting over two runs before Bob Groom could strike his gait. One of the runs was scored because the umpire insisted Groom, who had covered the plate on a run-up, had failed to touch the runner. Groom kicked so hard that the umpire was forced to chase him to the clubhouse. The expulsion came so suddenly that no pitcher was warmed up. The putcher was warmed up. The putcher was a Carl Cashion. During the rest of the game Cashion held the Tigers runless. In the ninth, Dubuc, who had blanked Washington for eight innings, weakened and the Nationals put over three runs, just enough to win. No pitcher could have performed more brilliantly than did Cashion. According to the umpire working the game that day Groom was far from right, and certainly would not have been as effective as his successor.

These are just a few instances of the very important part the ruling on some disputed point in the game plays. Umpires play no favorites; they care not who wins, but simply give the plays as they see them. Often it does appear as if the breaks were constantly going against a club, but Connie Mack's belief that on the whole the breaks even if the breaks were constantly going against a club, but Connie Mack's belief that on the whole the breaks even if the breaks were constantly going against a club, but Connie Mack's belief that on the whole the breaks even if the breaks were constantly going against a club, but Connie Mack's belief that on the whole the breaks even if the breaks were constantly going against a club, but Connie Mack's belief that on the whole the breaks even if the breaks were constantly going against a club, but Connie Mack's belief that on the whole the breaks even if the breaks were constantly going against a club, but Connie Mack's belief that on the whole the breaks even if the breaks were constantly going against a club, but Connie Mack's belief that on the whole the breaks ev Detroit. Bob Groom was the pitcher selected to keep up the winning streak.

Sporting Editor Star:
Kindly have answers to the following questions published in your columns Sun-

1. Rooming of players will not be cided until first trip is made.
2. Gandil is twenty-six.

# LARGE ENTRY LIST FOR DETROIT RACES

sidered a pacing classic, also has a record-breaking entry.

The list of horses entered in the two events follow:

Merchants and Manufacturers' stake; 2.14 trot; \$10,000-Audrey Gray, Barney Gibbs, Battle, Dichato, Farmer Gentry, Hazel Laing, Irving Heart, King Clansman, Lassie McGregor, Lena Rivers, Tindra Wrona, Louise Dillon, McCloskey, Mahomet Watts, Major By By, Margaret Drulen, Mr. Forbes, Nancy Boyer, Palmer De Forest, Pass-All, Peters Johnston, Peter Scott, Roy Miller, Rythmell, Senator S., Sterling Hall, Strafford, The Guide and Tommy De Forest. Chamber of Commerce stake; 2.13 pace; \$5,000 -Admiral Dewey II. Akar, Camelia, Coastess Mobel, Edith C., Eel Direct, Grand Opera, Irene Beau, J. O. Jim B., King Couchman, Louise F., Mary Direct, Martin C., Minnie Hal, Miner Boy, Napoleon, Paronia, Prince Michael, Sidney Dillon, jr.; T. C. S., The Assessor, Thistie Path, Tom King, Turner D. and View Pointer.

### CORNELL WRESTLERS BEST. Win First Place in Five Out of Seven Different Classes.

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.-Cornell today, won the team championship of the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association. The Ithacans won first place in the 115. dleton. Columbia, won the 175-pound championship and Dorizas, Pennsylvania,

Hank O'Day is a stickler for good form, now that he is a manager again.
At the hotel in Tampa Mr. O'Day never failed to appear at dinner in evening dress.

# **BOXING EXPERT TOM ANDREWS**

Says Levinsky Was Stale When He Fought Moha-Carpentier Deserves Credit for Showing Against Jeanette.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. March 28.-Bat-

Charlie White, the Chicago lightweight, had little trouble defeating Joe Azevedo, the California 133-pounder, at Racine, Wis., this week, even though he used only his left hand after the first round. Azevedo must have caught Ad Wolgast woefully out of condition to get a decision over him on the coast in ten rounds. Or his form against White was away off color. The Chicago boy simply toyed with him at times. In the first round Charlie gave him a severe lacing while against the ropes, and it was during this lambasting that White hurt his right hand so badly that he could not use it the balance of the battle. He depended entirely upon his left hand, and easily jabbed the coast boy when and where he pleased, winning hands down. Azevedo did prove himself a glutton for punishment, and stood up under a rain of blows that many other fighters would have fallen from. He has a lot to learn yet about the boxing game, but there are many lightweights who ne can defeat and gain experience thereby. White, unless his hand puts him out of commission, should be in line now for a match with Wolgast and Ritchie.

Charlie Wells and other heavyweights and to make good his defy he deposited \$1,000 in real money to bind a match. Joe made quite a record in Philadelphia until he bumped into George Chip, who is one of the claimants of the middle-weight title. However, Borrell has proven himself a first-class middleweight, and the chances are he will defeat most of the men on the other side.

The New York boxing commission did a wise act when it passed a rule barring any man from entering the ring who was over forty years of age and under eight-

The New York boxing commission did with Wolgast and Ritchie.

The New York boxing commission did when a match with Wolgast and Ritchie.

The New York boxing commission did any man from entering the ring who was the colored heavyweight. In Paris, after a base of the from the paris, after a base of the from the paris, after a base with the search of the tring of colored heavy of his preedige. The French would be search of the tring of colored heavy of his bit preedige. The French would be search of the tring of colored heavy of his best of the tring to colored heavy of his best of the tring to doubt that "Ruby Roberts' the effect of the tring to doubt that "Ruby Roberts' the effect of the tring of colored heavy or white the effect of the white hopes to the tring of colored heavy or white the effect of the tring of colored heavy or white the effect of the tring of the Frenchman, but at the end of the frenchman, but at the only knockdown of the construction of the constructio

# REVIEWS THE RECENT SCRAPS

BY T. S. ANDREWS.

special Dispatch to The Star.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 28—Batting Levinsky, the Philadelphia light the heavyweight, made his first appearance in the middle west when be bumped in the middle west when be bumped the bound of the same of a New Orleans of the South Side A. C. of Milwankee, and the verdict was against the man with the Hebrew name. It developed after the contest that Levinsky had gone into the match with a very severe fever and stome and the trouble, and that probably accounts for his poor showing, but nevertheless he man the state of his really good battless. Both as a fast as lightning, and took the lead away from the speedy Levinsky, altimated the probably what the real trouble and the trends of his really good battless. Both as a fast as lightning, and took the lead away from the speedy Levinsky, altimated the probably what the real trouble amount of the speedy Levinsky, altimated the probably what the real trouble amount of the speedy Levinsky, altimated the probably what the real trouble amount of the speedy Levinsky, altimated the probably what the real trouble amount of the speedy Levinsky, altimated the probably what the real trouble amount of the speedy Levinsky, altimated the color of the speedy Levinsky, altimated the probably what the real trouble amount of the speedy Levinsky, altimated the probably what the real trouble amount of the speedy Levinsky, altimated the probably what the real trouble amount of the speedy Levinsky, altimated the probably the speedy Levinsky, altimated the probably the speedy Levinsky, altimated the probably the pr

a wise act when it passed a rule barring any man from entering the ring who was over forty years of age and under eight-een. This rule was brought about by the efforts of Bob Fitzsimmons to get back into the roped arena and pick up some of the easy money down east

# CALLS OFF MATCH WITH LOCAL MAN

Marshall Breaks Negotiations With Whitaker for Championship Chess Games.

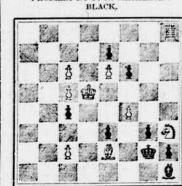
FIGHT FOR CUP IN STAR'S **TOURNEY NARROWS DOWN** 

Wimsatt, Knapp and Roberts Are Running Close for First

Petersburg, after three months of ha-rassing procrastination and haggling over points of little or no importance. Frank Marshall, repudiating the very term of play offered by himself, has broker off negotiations with Norman T. Whit-All the correspondence in this case, the Whitaker and his manager and copies of the letters from Mr. Whitaker and his

cach of these three players has a chance to win or tie for first place. Mr. Knapp has a little the "windward position," as he has only to draw his game to be certain of a tie, and by winning will finish on top, no matter what may be the outcome of the Wimsatt-Roberts game. Roberts must win from Wimsatt in order to get a tie with Knapp in the event of the Wimsatt-Knapp game going to a draw. If Wimsatt can win from Knapp and draw with Roberts the cup is his by the slender margin of half a point.

Veteran correspondence players like Mr. Pratt and Mr. Roberts have written to the referee that they have never taken part in so interesting and exciting a correspondence event as The tSar's tourney, either in respect to the closeness of the race or the quality of chess played. The following box score of the games played will show clearly how the present tense situation has been brought about:



WHITE. to play and mate in 8
1 P-B7 P-B6
2 P-B8(Kt)! P-B4
3 Kt-Q6 Pxkt
4 P-K7
5 P-K8(B)!! P-B5
6 B-B5 KxKt
7 B-B3 dis. ch. mate

